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The Recent Railroad Record.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's report shows more than the inadequate earnings of the railroads not only from the point of view of making a reasonable return on investment but from the point of view of commanding the means to maintain the properties. It shows as well |23,000,000 people to feed at home that in spite of low earnings private with more than 700,000,000 bushels management is more careful than of wheat at their own doors, as Government operation about keeping against over 110,000,000 population up essential equipment. All this has with 800,000,000 bushels of wheat. a direct and important bearing upon That is why this country is not the the railroad recommendations in source of the world's wheat export President HARDING's strong message.

The carriers' earnings are and the most part; we eat it. since the present railroad act went into operation, have been "clearly an inadequate income." to put the roads as a whole on any- mium than at a discount. thing like the earning basis contemcommission functions.

Nevertheless some of the greatest of the transportation systems, like the Pennsylvania in the East and the Union Pacific in the West, are making voluntary wage increases. With shortage of day labor owing to the tion act such roads must go into labor market under the law of supply and demand and bid for wake earners to keep their roadbeds in a ton condition and do the other maintenance work upon which depend the therefore, while their traffic receipts fall off with the seasonal decline now due in freight movements.

On the other hand, the roads, cripaled though they were by their financial condition, have shown their ability to handle a rising volume of traffic. The car loadings, which in of this year were 3.060,167 and in May 3,446,946, were up to and shopmen's strikes. In October

the fiscal year ended June 30 last trol or just emerging from the effects by his personal supervision of their of Government control.

The locomotive defects found by the inspectors, for example, were 135,300 in 1919 (fiscal year), while they were 101,734.

Everything about the railroad rec not thrive under Government oper- some chemical manufactures.

The West Side Subway.

6.500 a day. All this pressure was added to a line already so choked

track trunk line in Eighth avenue was held up in City Hall.

Albany will have a grave problem independent mining interests are the throat of the crater; with lower- none of your correspondents has mento face; particularly grave from a political standpoint because a dis- supply are sufficient to furnish us bursting bubbles seem in angry mood. appointed public is losing patience.

Wheat for the World.

\$2.40 of the world. Its great good fortune down to business as few satisfying Hawaii. se in respect of its vast wheat crop, sible and produce a few satisfying Hawaii. There and sais of papers:

PRINCIPAL UPTOWN OFFICE-BENARWAY AT WITH ST. Entrance 1367 Broadway. Telephone Fits Roy 1500. Open until 12 midnight. HARLEN OFFICE-205 West 1207H St., NEAR SYNENTH AVE. Tel. 794 Morningside. Open until 12 midnight. Warners are to be a supply their own bread and then have until 12 midnight. quantity we have to sell to the rest all our own bread and then have As a matter of fact, out of our NTH Sr. OFFICE—Corner 18TH Sr. AND this year we require for our own might. ing, about 600,000,000 bushels. That leaves about 200,000,000 bushels for sale abroad. But Canada, with a crop ASHINGTON—The Munsey Building.
HICAGO—208 South La Salle St.
DNDON—40-41 Fleet St.
ARIS—49 Avenue de l'Opera, 28 Rue du other 40,000,000 bushels is more than enough to provide the bread for Canada's population.

tell of Argentina with a crop of are not marked enough to be a seri-There is much the same story to THE NEW YORK HERALD was founded by mes Gordon Bennett in 1833. It remained as sole property of its founder until his ath, in 1872, when his son, also James with 182,000,000. There are relahands tively few mouths to feed in both together. While only 25 per cent. of our wheat crop is in excess of our home requirements, about 75 per cent of their wheat output is in excess of their home requirements.

Canada's population of 9,000,000 good for 390,000,000 bushels of wheat; Argentina's 8,500,000 population, good for 180,000,000 bushels, and Australia's 5,500,009 population, good for 132,000,000 bushels-this means only supply, because we don't sell ours for

And this is why Canada with her imports again held down and with Nevertheless some 350,000,000 bushels of wheat there have been downward rate ad- to sell abroad at better than a dollar justments with the purpose of re- a bushel no longer has any problem moving rate interference with the of a heavily depressed foreign exfree flow of commerce. Whether for change to distract her industry and this reason or for other reasons the business. Canada's currency, in 1922 tonnage movement of the roads truth, even as measured in United up to now has steadily increased. States gold, has been quoted in New Nothing has yet developed, however, York recently more often at a pre-

When you sell the goods the other plated by the law under which the fellow pays you-that's the exchange problem in a nutshell.

Cheap Heat From Electricity.

Professor REGINALD A. FESSENDEN. whose achievements in electrical engineering entitle him to be heard with respect, offers to demonstrate by electricity for what it would cost to produce the same temperatures were coal selling at from \$2.50 to \$3

Without going into the elaborately worked out technical details it may very foundations of the carriers. be said that there is predicated an Their labor costs will be going up, electric power station in the anthra- a quarter of a million population cite regions from which the heating effect of one ton of coal could be delivered in Boston over a wire 252 was only Uncle Sam's sieve. miles long from, say, Scranton for \$1. The freight rate for a ton of that the particular decade in quescoal is about \$2.50.

duce heating costs to the low figure and in May 3,446,946, were up to mentioned. And this is saying nothing of the benefit of getting rid of August, notwithstanding coal strikes and shopmen's strikes. In October bandling even the cleanest seel and handling even the cleanest coal, and At the same time the locomotive saying nothing also of the eliminated inspections by the commission for cost of furnace care and ash disposition. Professor Fessenden pre- lish speaking people fear an inundarevealed better conditions under poses to use Boston, and ultimately rivate management, handicapped though it was by low earnings and other circumstances, than when the free use of his devices accompanied

Here surely is a matter carrying a strong appeal to the traditional New found defective in 1918 (fiscal year) going to affect the coal mining induserd, in fact, goes to prove that the ent century coal mining will have the Mediterranean. American transportation system does come to an end, except possibly for The crater of Stromboli is in the

The figures gathered by the Tran-known methods of power storage by hundred fathoms deep. sit Commission relative to ticket which a horse-power hour can be sales on the subways in the year that stored for a week at a cost of one- crater permitted one to peer far into ended June 30 tell a story of greater fifteenth of a cent, and the fact that its depths; and occasionally there generating stations where it is not was a fair view of what constituted increases on one line, the West Side cloudy can supply stations with the eruptions. A bubble of lava would cloudy areas, what," asks Professor rise in sight, remain quiet for a chusetts, not only walks 50,000 miles moment, and then burst; a cloud of that we shall continue to bother.

The sales at Fourteenth street in-The sales at Fourteenth street in- about mining coal or that 99 per would be hurled into the air and then creased 2,400 a day; at Pennsylvania cent, of the coal areas will ever quiet would be restored, while the station, 5.500 a day; at Times Square, bring their owners a single cent an glare of the lava was reflected from

As for the talk about the necessity with traffic that it could bear no of our conserving fuel, that, says jets of steam and curling wreaths of more trains. The increases mean Professor FESSENDEN, is based on a sulphureous vapor came from the fisthat three stations, whose total traf- mistake. "The fundamental reason sures and crevices near by; a sound he had been 172,000 passengers a day, why coal is so high," says Professor like a blowoff of steam followed; had to take on nearly 15,000 more Frasenber, "is that there is so much then came the explosion of the bubmore of it than can ever be used." ble of lava, almost simultaneously. It was syident years ago that the United States Geological Survey re- With every bursting bubble a fresh West Side subway had reached its ports are quoted to show that the surface of incandescent lava was ex-

need for the next 20,000 years.

The United States to-day is the are interesting assurances. Will not incomparable wheat growing country Boston and the professor kindly get The same phenomenon occurs in the

> Canada's Immigrant Campaign. Canada has again launched a camadvantages found there are being described and inducements to immi-

grate are being offered. Excellent grain growing land at be falling. Excellent grain growing land at low prices and long time payments is the basic attraction. Climatic distributions are merely explosions of which is in use to-day. It is a massive tells of the admiration of a toad which is in use to-day. It is a massive tells of the admiration of a toad which is in use to-day. matter of fact winter contrasts between our northwestern tier of States and the country a little further north ous handicap. Campaigns similar to the one now under way have been conducted in the past. reasonably successful. Many American families trekked northward. Some of them remained in their new homes. Not a few returned to the United States.

That Canada's situation as regard population is unsatisfactory has long been evident. Latterly the subject has been engaging the very serious attention of Dominion authorities and business interests. In October last there was an important conference on the subject. In response to tives of transportation companies. leading immigrant officials and heads of the newly organized Canadian Colonization Association assembled in Ottaws.

The facts they laid before the Minister of Immigration were disturbing. The Canadian Pacific and the Cana dian National railroads, the Canadian Pacific steamships and three great transatlantic steamship lines were all represented by a single spokesman. At the outset he made the broad statement that in the decade 1911-1921 Canada lost to the United States every immigrant that came to her shores and nearly 300,000 persons besides

He estimated the population of Canada in 1911 at 7,206,643. By natshould have been 9,043,050. To this figure should be added the 1,975,393 immigrants who arrived in the decade. With these additions Canada in 1921 ought to have had a population of 11.018,443.

But the actual population of Canada in 1921 was 8,769,494, or 312,-572 less than the 1911 population plus the ten years total of immigrant arrivals, and 273,556 less than might have been expected from natural increase with immigration left entirely out of the calculation. In other words. Canada lost all of her nearly 2.000,000 immigrants and more than besides. These figures moved the Montreal Star to remark that Canada

But it should be borne in mind tion was exceptional. It included the mies are indicated which would re- years of that period, when this counwas not involved, the demand here for all kinds of labor caused a Conadian migration to the United

Canadian immigration effort labors under three distinct handicaps. Engtion of non-British stock. French speaking people fear an inundation of non-French stock. Labor is opposed to immigration of any sort. It is a problem to tax the skill of the best Canada has in the way of broadminded statesmanship.

Stromboli in Eruption.

135,390 in 1919 (fiscal year), while in 1921 they were 104,848. In 1923 tor's forecast by, say, 50 per cent. and boli, a volcano of the Lipari Islands, painters to them is inexplicable. To was 52. It was 58 in 1919; 52 in try? Professor Fessenden's answer ginning of written history. The glare tion as the greatest art center of the 1920; 50 in 1921, while in 1922 it is simple; there isn't going to be any of the lava within its crater reflected United States. Moreover, there is a coal mining industry. He believes from emitted steam has made the splendor of beauty about these unthat long before the end of the pres- volcano the traditional lighthouse of painted spectacles well worthy of the

side of a cinder cone built of lava.

Years ago a crag overlooking the beneath the cloud of steam.

Just before the rise of the bubble et be built. But to-day, at least coal actually located to last 10,000 that occurring when the locomotive syears after the new line should years at the present rate of consump-

Not always are the eruptions of Dining Cars Train Cooks to Work in we have a 40,000 years supply ahead. this character, however. When the And then there are the oil shale de- barometer is high the increased pres-Truly the new administration at posits. The Government experts and sure forces the lava far down into quoted as saying these sources of ing pressure the lava rises and the with all the gasoline and oil we shall It is merely a question of the weight of air. These manifestations are their profession in the dining cars. With coal at staggering prices, and evidence that the column of lava the smaller hotels of the South, boardhard to-get at that, these certainly within the volcanic channel rests upon gases far down in the channel. down to business as speedily as pos- crater of Halemanmau, a volcano of

> There is nothing analogous be tween vulcanism and the ordinary process of burning. There is neither fire nor smoke except as white hot lava may set fire to inflammable subpaign to attract American farmers to stances with which it comes in conthe Dominion. By newspaper advertact. The smoke of volcanic erup tising and by the direct appeal of tions consists of steam mixed with lava blown into fine dust. In various instances this takes the form of a summer cumulus cloud, and from that same cloud torrential rains may

deposits.

The difference between the explosion of steam bubbles within the crater throat of Stromboli and an eruption of Vesuvius is mainly one of the degree of energy. Were the loo East Seventeenth street, which the control of the degree of energy. Were the loo East Seventeenth street, which the control of the degree of energy. Were the loo East Seventeenth street, which to Seventh avenue.

Mr. Fairchild has not dwelt in Paris for nothing. He has learned how the for nothing. He has learned how the form the hallets, and he has building at 142 East Eight-little procedure.

Mr. Fairchild has not dwelt in Paris for nothing. He has learned how the function of text Evidently suffering this own identity. There is even a suggestion of the good old recitative and air from "Solomon," but without sacrificing his own identity. There is even a suggestion of the good old recitative and air from "Solomon," but without sacrificing his own identity. plosion would be Vesuvian in type.

Unpainted New York Scenes.

Unlike the artists of Paris, the painters of New York have paid little attention to recording our great social spectacles on canvas or in etchings. Where DEGAS and MARY CASSATT Won fame through their paintings of the Paris opera and theater, where Maprazo pictured the picturesque gayeties of opera balls. where RENOIR painted scenes at the fashionable racetracks around the French capital, to New York artists similar scenes here are still unpainted spectacles.

it is strange that the example set by these admired French masters has never been followed in recording the splendor of the interior of the Metropolitan Opera House at an evening performance, a gala day at Belmont ural increase this population in 1921 Park or one of those formal receptions at the Metropolitan Museum of Art at which the noble central stair case is filled with a moving mass of women in evening dress of every conceivable tint thrown into the higher dress coats.

Nobody has preserved any of the Square Garden with the exception size by WILLIAM J. HAYS, and the

formance is going on is practically States of America has operated under a the same as that which interested written constitution. DEGAS and out of which he made he painted of a trapeze performer in it has gai

delightful little watercolors of opera ballet rehearsals and that THERESA BERNSTEIN painted a scene of the gallery at a symphony concert. But in each case individual types were represented rather than a great so-

were not public possessions there might seem to be justification for the neglect of them by our artists. But in view of the enormous interest in and human animation which they cannot directly be overthrown. exhibit, in view of the distinction won by foreign painters of such brush of any artist.

"With the sun radiating over Its height above sea level is more half a century and now, as if the fight 4,000,000 horse-power on every square than three thousand feet and its against Italian, French and German been waging their battles for nearly mile of earth surface, of which more base is in Mediterranean waters off than 10 per cent, can be obtained by the coast of Sicily more than six cation of having to deal with the plan Day has pointed the way to the best

With the manufacture of shoes as the second most important industry of New England it seems disloyal to the traditions of his State when

Wash Day.

If I could wash my foolish thoughts And hang them fresh and white Upon the line across the yard To catch the wind and light .

They would not seem so dull. I think, So weary and so old. Once they had known the wind's clean

The sunlight's sudden gold.

think that I could put them on And wear them gladly then, And teach myself the way to laugh, The way to smile again-

Cramped Quarters. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: There i school for the American chef which

I refer to the negro cooks who learn of which the proprietor is very proud. And, I might add, his pride in the possession of such an and to fort of his guests is, so far as my experience goes, entirely justified.

NEW YORK, December 9. BUONGUSTI.

The First New York Flats.

Famous Multiple Homes of an Earlier Period in Manhattan.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Some up the big block at Seventh avenue and the music distinctly calls for

of the degree of energy. Were the 100 East Seventeenth street, which canel of the degree of energy. Were the steam valve of Stromboli throttled steam valve of Stromboli throttled until a tremendous bursting strain been built at about the same time. Another building which has been often other building which has been often flats is at the corner of Thirteenth

Which was it? MICHAEL KEOUGH.

Constitutional Amendments.

The Stability of American Political Institutions in a World of Change. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: "In offering to you, my countrymen, these coun-sels of an old and affectionate friend,"

the strong and lasting impression I could wish; that they will control the usual current of the passions, or prevent our nation from running the course In view of the vogue of Degas and of nations," and I confess to some sur RENOIR among our younger painters prise that THE NEW YORK HERALL should urge the temporary and perhaps misguided anger of the people as a rea-son for urging an amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The very object of a written constitution is to prevent violent changes; to insure deliberation and the exercise not of the

passions but the reason of the nation Congress can enact legislation which the succeeding Congress may not more than a century and a quarter fursion of the rights of the people by a recontrast of beauty by the men's black tiring Congress; any serious loss to the by reason of a delay between the elecgreat spectacles at the Madison members of the House of Representaof a few Horse Show studies of small fact that "there is no precedent among prizefights and military tournaments are also unrecorded in paint or in ernment in the world that has survived. line. The fascinating play of light without serious innovations, for the in the Opera House while the per-

France has been overturned by fou charming pictures. Such a scene as and even England has lost more than a smoke filled music hall used to be slons of the people, finally overthrowing war period, and during the opening mies are indicated which would rewith this as a starter other econmies are indicated which would rewar period, and during the opening darden, but it is preserved only in men's memories.

tion was exceptional. It included the opening a common sight in the old Atlantic darden, but it is preserved only in men's memories. nt: the Constitution w avoid the precedents which had resulted with roses and forget me nots and gilt costs about these times more for carriage than by rail. My computation in

in government. "Toward the preservation of your Government, and the permanency of your present happy state," says Wash-ington. "It is requisite not only that you eteadily discountenance irregular oppositions to its acknowledged authorbut also that you resist with care the spirit of innovation upon its prin ciples, however specious the pretext. One method of assault may be to effect, in the forms of the Constitution, alter-ations which will impair the energy of such gatherings, in view of the color the system, and thus to undermine what the changes to which you may be invited least as necessary to fix the true charinstitutions: that experience is the surest there still remains a vast margin of is unusually active in its eruptions. paint such pictures would be to aid standard by which to test the real The percentage of locomotives public benefit. But how is the project As a matter of fact, Stromboli has in honoring the city that is their tendency of the existing constitution of been in eruption ever since the be- home and would add to its reputa- a country; that facility in changes, upon the credit of mere hypothesis and opinion, exposes to perpetual change, from the endless variety of hypothesis and

In the language of St. Paul, "Think on these things." BENJAMIN S. DEAN.
JAMESTOWN, December 9.

Work Days Are Wanted.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Your eorrespondent who advocates the aboli-tion of all holidays except Independence This is a business nation and as such

E. P. Hitt. NEW YORK, December 9.

Suggestion for the Library Lions. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The lions of St. Mark have nothing on our To The New York Herald: The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company for the compass, too, can lie.

The compass, too, can lie.

The compass, too, can lie.

The spars can splinter one by one And toppie with the tide. lions of Fifth avenue. Observe them on their pedestals fronting the Library. They are bored. Note their supercilious sum of \$575,000, and cheap at the price as the results of this hole in the purse the And toppie with the tide. As warriors on a stricken field Fall from their leader's side stare at the passing throng. All they require are monocles

ALEXANDER U. MATER. EAST CHESTER, Bronx, December 9.

From the Gallowan College Flashlight.
Miss Whaley was trying to impress upon her class the importance of doing right at all times and, to bring out the answer "Bad habits," she inquired: "What is it that we labits," she inquired: "What is it that we

one girl answered "Bed."

Fairchild Hears Symphony in His Music Daily Calendar

condition. She sang the familiar air

glad or sad, which she puts into her

M'CORMACK'S LAST RECITAL.

of 1923 to a packed house at the Hip-

and enthusiastic audience occupied every

ANOTHER ELMAN SUCCESS.

"Kreutzer" Sonata.

Orchestra Gives American Composer's 'Lady Dragon Fly' Ballet Score-Mme. Hempel Is Soloist.

By W. J. HENDERSON.

At the concert of the Symphony Society in Acolian Hall yesterday after-pel, whose lovely voice was in good noon Walter Damrosch produced the ing houses of the first rank, restaurants, including the cafeterias, the possession of a negro cook who learned his business in the contracted quarters of a fairchild is an American who lives in two or three programs of late. kitchen on a dining car is something Paris, though he was here yesterday and sat in a box listening to his own score. He studied music at Harvard to respond to the infectious and afterward in Florence, then deserted melody for politics and served as attache at the Embassy in Constantinople, and two years later re-In Paris he studied turned to art. with Widor and Ganaye.

The ballet heard yesterday was first performed at the Opera Comique on December 7, 1921, and will be given again this season. It has not yet well known flat houses were in exist- found its way to the stage on this side The greater number of volcanic reruptions are merely explosions of steam. Sulphur gases in many instances are present, and when steam and one form of a sulphur gas come in contact they decompose each other in contact they decompose each other and one time it was the home of many well known New Yorkers. Almost contemporate in contact they decompose each other boraneous with it in construction, all bough never so well known, was the though never so well known, was the home of many well known, was the home of many well known, was the home of many well known one time it was the to describe the admiration of a toad "special request" program, consisted of the coquetry of a dragon By whe excites the admiration of a toad "special request" program, consisted of the coquetry of a dragon By whe excited the admiration of a toad "special request" program, consisted of the coquetry of a dragon By whe excited the admiration of a toad "special request" program, consisted of the coquetry of a dragon By whe excited the admiration of a toad "special request" program, consisted of "special request" program, consisted of "special request" program, consisted of "special request" program (special request" program

canebrake of home in one of his, as the melodies, and of this no boulevardier emerged entioned as the first of New York's and it furnishes subjects for a deal of clever musical descant in which polyphonic strands deftly woven into an perfectly same harmonies and warmly parts. The composition has picturquality and suggests a action which should be ive if intrusted to good mimes. work was cordially applauded, and the composer acknowledged the tribute

The other orchestral numbers on said Washington in his Farewell Ad- the list were Weber's "Der Freischuetz" overture, Brahms's "Chorale ture of Lalo's "Le Rol d'Ys." first of these Mr. Damrosch gave a "reading." It is a perfectly competent overture when let alone. It does is necessary is a good technical peris quite able to take care of himself. reading were not flawless. The orchestra sometimes plays with fewer next spring. The Moon Road.

friends you'll surely meet,

makes the moonbeam's bright.

with scores of broken things,

and bulging pack of toys,

Cinderella with her crystal shoes

twinkling on her feet;

swarthy buccaneers

ver in their ears.

faded valentines

And meet again the rainbow crowned

immortal host once more
From bold adventure's glowing page

and books of fairy lore, And find the treasures Father Time has

stolen day by day; For on the moon's enchanted road lo!

Another Canal Closes.

Water Transportation and the Com-

petition of Railroads.

on the other has just received a some

Memory leads the way.

frosty light

sylvania Canal, running along the Suquehanna River for some hundred miles Upon the highway to the moon old ng in Havre de Grace, Md., SA: M....30
cancountered tide water and 10 A. M...31
tacilities. The late Thomas T. 11 A. M...30
of Harrisburg, many years its and ending in Havre de Grace, Md., hipping facilities. The late Thomas T. rman of Harrisburg, many years its Red Riding Hood and Mother Goose and thief engineer, told me as long ago as steam and locomotives; but there was a business entanglement similar to that of the Lehigh Valley with the Morris Canal and the ditch was kept open for Of diamond dust upon her wings that doned if business, profit, common sense And Santa Claus with bells and furs and the real public welfare had been the determining factors. The Pennsyl-And Pan the hairy god of spring still piping of its joys. The highway to the moon is strewn

playing was

The thought that the State exists to First dolls and trinkets, china cups and do favors to the citizen is as old as civilization itself. Socialism has been 2 P. M. American Game Protective Association meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, 10 A. M. and The blue silk dress you used to wear, the flowers you tended, too.

The old plane that you leved before you got the new.

The dear canary caged no more but free of woods and streams.

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The dear canary caged no more but free of woods and streams. crop up, as in the instance at hand.

An illustration of even bolder, balder, nore impudent pretense is that of the The little dog that frolics yet through And letters sweet with lavender and Erie. Here it can be proved, indeed it Astoria, 2 P. M. the case was made some time ago. It included the cost of maintenance of the Walderf-Astoria, 8 P. M. rays the witches spun

When flaming comets, sun and stars
and earth had long been done.

It's woven of the sheen of pearls, the opal's milky veil,

The snowy pinions of the moth, the part of the moth, the opal's milky veil,

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And flakes of fridescent foam where limpid waters race.

And lip petals waxen pure and mist above a pool.

And all things beautiful and rare and white white a second control of the second control of above a pool.

And all things beautiful and rare and white and bright and cool.

shall go still deeper into the pockets of defenseless citizens and buy boats for the traffic. But I must call attenfor the traffic, But I must call attention to the cutstanding fact that it is and Hudson streets, 8 P. M. vorite of government to get his freight carried for 50 cents a ton when it actually costs \$2. In the helph The highway to the moon is climbed by mortal folks alone
When Fancy's sandals to their feet with scarlet threads are sewn.

Then up and up the chining road that of the State to aid the citizen? Between the hedges of the stars they

QLD LINE DEMOCRAT.
BROOKLEN, December 9.

Vararies of London For.

From the London Times.

Although dense fog prevalled over a large part of the London area yesterday, causing considerable dislocation of traffic, brilliantly fine weather with only a little mist was experienced in many of the outlying dis-tricts. Throughout the day fully lighted motor cars were to be seen emerging from the deep gloom of the metropolls to the sun-lit streets of the northern suburbs. The fog was widespread in southeastern, eastern and central England and was in some re-To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The feud between socialism on the one hand and gravitation and other laws of nature

what striking illustration. The arrangement has been completed by and between the State of New Jersey and the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company for

The property has not been used as a But calmly, when his mates depart,

The property has not been used as a canal for fifty years, though in strictness and under some views of the contract touching the property the company was under obligation to run its as a canal for twenty-two years longer. Carrying a sinker of a horner's nest or a bramble bush is not usually considered among the greatest pleasures of life or the most profitable of hustnesses; but what's that to a

pleasures of life or the most profitable pleasures of life or the most profitable of businesses; but what's that to a slimit of the point pure, blown in the bottle socialist?

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As through the waves they grope.

Lows W. When. A parallel case was that of the PennTHE WEATHER.

| slips. The Brahms variations, how

For Eastern New York—Fair with rising temperature to-day; to-morrow cloudy and warmer, variable winds becoming fresh southerly.

For New Jersey—Fair with slowly rising temperature to-day; to-morrow increasing cloudiness and warmer; moderate east shifting to south winds.

For Northern New England—Fair and warmer today; to-morrow increasing cloudiness and warmer; probably local showers in northern Vermont; gentle, variable winds becoming southerly.

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For Southern New England-Fair today and to-morrow, with rising temperature; moderate variable winds bacoming fresh southerly.

For Western New York-Fair and warmer to-day; to-morrow cloudy and warmer; probably local rains or snow; moderate variable winds becoming southerly. her smooth and transparent tones and

Tenor Closes New York Series

With Hippodrome Program.

John McCormack gave his fourth and last recital in New York until the fair of 1923 to a packed house at the Hipof 1923 to a packed house at the Hip-podrome yesterday afternoon. A large, States and the northern plater and enthusiastic audience occupied every There was a reaction to higher tem-perature to-day in the upper lake region, the upper Mississippi and middle Mississippi valler

region and in the southeastern Sta day. Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations, taken at S P. M. yesterday seventy-fifth meridian time:

as the recital progressed the voice emerged fresh and clear. Generous with his encores Mr. McCormack sang beau-tifully in a thoroughly musical style. Rudolph Bodreo, violinist, played Clear Cloudy Clear ompositions by Achron, Kreisler, Ravel and Wienlawski with precision if not with brilliance, and Edwin Schneider again proved an excellent accompanist. Mischa Elman gave his fourth violin night at the Hippodrome. The program consisted of a "Partita" of Bach, transcribed by Nachez, the "Kreutzer" sonof his sister, Miss Liza Elman, the D

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very warmly applauded. The audience filled the auditorium. Mr. Elman will soon start on a tour to the Pacific coast and will not be heard here again until 1922, 1921. 9 A. M. . . . 32 36 12 M. . . . 30 39 3 P. M. . . 31 43

EVENTS TO-DAY.

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New York State Wholesale Bakers Association, meeting, Hotel McAlpin, morning and differences; dinner, 7 P. M.

Middle Atlantic Fisheries Association meeting, Hotel Pennsylvania, 3 P. M.; dinner 6:39 P. M.

New York City Mothers Club, meeting Hotel Pennsylvania, 2:30 P. M. of New York, meeting, Wat Society of New York State Women, meet-

City Club, 55 West Forty-fourth street "Turkey Under the Armistice," William A Lloyd, 8:15 P. M.

Lloyd, S.1D P. M.
Academy of Sciences, section of biology,
meeting. 'The Mechanism of Control of the
Ordinary Movements of Respiration,' Prof.
F. H. Pike and Dr. Helen C. Coombe, American Museum of Natural History, 8:15 P. M. Society of Medical Jurisprudence, meeting "The Mental Element in Crime," Justice Robert J. Johnstone, Academy of Medicine 17 West Forty-third street, 8:30 P. M. PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX. "Trend of the Times," Prof. Nelson P. Mead Washington Irving High School, Irving place and Sixteenth street.

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"The Making of a Magazine," J. Thom-"The Making of a Magazine," J. Thom-son Willing, Public School 165, 225 West OSth street. Stereoption views. "Silver and Pjatinum," Prof. W. L. Esta-rooke, Labor Temple, Fourteenth street and second avenue. One of a course on "Our-feet Common Metals," Illustrated by stere-ption views, experiments and motion pic-picon views, experiments and motion pic-

"Current Thought." Dr. Alexander Lyons

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